THE DRAFT IN MARYLAND.

Inconsistent Growling by Secessionists.

CAPTURE OF CHAS. J. FAULKNER.

THE REFERET OF THE PROCLAMATION SOUTH.

How General Prentiss Wants to Fight.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, 1862.

has been dismissed the service for absenting himself from his regiment without leave since the com-CONSTRUCTION OF REBEL STEAMERS. It is apprehended that the privateer No. 290 is but an avant conrier of a Rebel fleet of steamers, wooden

and iron clad, of which most are building in England, but some, it is believed, also in France.

THE RECOGNITION OF THE SOUTHERN CONFED-

ERACY.

Ladies here of Rebel proclivities, who are on intimate terms with the Belgian Legation, confidently as Instructor of Artillery, and the latter as Assistant Professor of French. Commander Wm. Revnelds ern Confederacy, and that her example will be fol-lowed by the larger Powers of Europe. EMBARGO AND QUARANTINE REGULATIONS AT Wm. H. West has been detached from the same

A correspondence, up to this time of an entirely amicable character, has been for some time going on between our Government and Spain, with respect to cases growing out of the enforcement by Gen. Butler at New-Orleans of embargo and quarantine regulations. The chasing of a Rebel steamer ashore near Havana, which is reported to have evoked the wrath of Havana, will not improbably embitter this correspondence, but no serious consequences are appre-

THE EFFECT OF THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLA-MATION.

Gen. Prentiss expresses himself in private even

mere strongly than in public as regards the effect of the Proclamation upon the Union prisoners. Every man, he says, including the slaveholding officers of the Missouri regiments, welcomed the President's odies of freedom as the door to victory. Their criticiem upon it was that it rather lagged behind than the necessifies of the times. They would have had the emancipation general, and the decree immediate. The effect of the Proclamation upon the South was unmistakable. The Rebels, in all their conversation, alluded to it in a manner indicating that it was the one thing they dreaded. The negroes ware being driven into the interior for safety. At Petersburg large numbers were congregated, a thousand in one pen, crowded together like cattle in the shambles. The atmosphere of the streets was charged with the oder of this sickening mass of humanity. THE DRAFT IN MARYLAND.

About balf the non-exempts in Prince George's County, on the Lower Potomac, have been drafted. Among those whose names were drawn are some of the wealthiest and most disloyal slaveholders in the county. Substitutes are in great demand, and \$1,000 000 a man are offering and not a few have gone to Baltimore in search of them. A hundred soldiers sufficed to keep the peace on the day of drafting, no disturbance whatever taking place.

The Prince Georgian, a Rebel sheet, published at Upper Marlborough, growls at the inequality and in justice of fixing the quota upon the basis of three fifths of the slaves in addition to the whites, while at the same time the slaves are not reckoned in the militia, and are, therefore, not subject to draft

The Commissioner of Enrollment was here yesterday in search of instructions regarding the proper course to pursue with respect to drafted men who are not to be found, gone South in anticipation of the fate that would otherwise have befallen

ARREST OF PERSONS CLAIMING TO BE REFU. GEES. Two white and three colored men claiming to be

refugees, and having passes to Hanover from the the Potomac flotifia.

THE RE-ENFORCEMENTS FOR RICHMOND FROM CORINTH. Gen. Prentiss pronounces the statement that n

troops were sent from the Corinth army to Richmond, after the evacuation of the former place, to be incorrect. He knows, of his own knowledge, that large numbers of veteran troops passed over the rail-PRISONERS SENT IN FROM POOLESVILLE.

Nine prisoners of war were captured and sent in stores on board, however, and robbed the passengers from Poolesville to-day. Six of them were paroled of clothing and other valuables. and will be exchanged. BOW GEN. PRENTISS WANTS TO PIGHT HERE-

AFTER. It is the desire of Gen. Prentiss and of his compan-

ions in prison, that he may have an independent command, officered by these men, who have seen the "Southern chivalry" in their homes, and authorized to subsist upon the enemy. He thinks that, if permitted, he can do a little work not dissimilar in at Little River Ferry, 20 miles from New Madrid, its general character to that which has made Stuart in large numbers. The Rebel force in that vicinity in large numbers. the hero of the hour. HINDS OF COL BAVIES

Col. Davies of the Harris Light Cavalry is ill in consequence of over-exposure and fatigue. He will probably go North on leave of absence for a few days to recruit.

THE CAPTURE OF PAULKNER. The capture of Faulkner, while attempting to capture Island No. 10, gives g eat estisfaction here. A PRETTY PAIR.

Stringfellow, of Kaneas memory, is the Assistant Adjutant-General to Gen. Jones, the ill-mannered brute in command at Mobile, whom Gen. Prentiss pilloried in his speech on Friday night.

DEATHS IN THE WASHINGTON HOSPITALS.
The following deaths have occurred in the Wash-The following deaths have occurred in the Wash fagton Hospitals since our last publication.

Lat Serg. B. Otto, A. 48 Pa. A. Kelly, E. 4 N. J. Gor. J. Messinger, E. 12 Pa. B.J. Merrille, F. 2 Va. Gav. G., Harmer, D. 2 Md. T. H. What, E. 31 N. J. P. McMillahn, C. 19 Ind. J. Hatch, H. 124 N. Y. B. H. What, E. 31 N. J. H. What, E. 31 N. J. H. H. Mervay, D. 81 Pa. H. Flint, E. 6 N. Y. Gav. B. Bernwick, 2 N. Y. Cav. J. J. Harper, C. 40 N. Y. Cav. B. Gonley, A. 50 N. K. C. Wilson, K. 149 Pa. Cor. J. McIntyre, A. 50 N. K. C. Wilson, K. 149 Pa. Cor. J. McIntyre, A. 50 N. K. C. Wilson, K. 149 Pa. Cor. J. McIntyre, A. 50 N. K. C. Wilson, K. 149 Pa. Cor. J. McIntyre, A. 50 N. K. C. Wilson, K. 149 Pa. B. F. Cadwell, E. 1 Mess. Cay. W. P. Carter, A. 7 Wis. B. Gonley, G. 7 V. J. Greelsen, R. 60 N. Y. J. Greelsen, R. 60 N. Y. J. Wetzer, F. 20 N. Y. G. Wagnet, F. 60 N. Y. C. Wagnet, F. 60 N. Y. PRESENTS TO GEN. PRENTISS.

PRESENTS TO GEN. PRENTISS.

Beside the costly presents from his fellow-priso already noticed, Gen. Prentise has received from thirteen officers of the 18th Missouri Regiment, pitcher of solid silver. Gen. Prentiss started for Illinois in the early train yesterday.

To the Associated Press.

New-North

for subsisting his regiment at extravagant prices,

from any intentional breach of the army regulations,

while the testimonials of your character as an efficier and patriotic officer are highly gratifying. It gives

me pleasure, therefore, to reinstate you in your command, with assurance of my personal and official

DISMISSED THE SERVICE.

Capt. Joseph Henriques, 4th New-York Volunteers

DETAILED FOR SPECIFIC DUTY.

has been ordered to the command of the storeship

Vermont at Port Royal. Acting Volunteer Lieut.

NAVAL ORDER.

MEDICAL APPOINTMENT.

GEN. DOUBLEDAY'S STAFF.

Goo. H. Biddle, Acting Inspector-General, t. C. J. Reynolds, Acting Chief of Artillery

to the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury. Final

decrees of condemnation have been passed in a large

will shortly be ready for distribution.

Assets of Price Fearle.

Steamer Magnetis and cargo..........

aber of other cases, and the courts are now

Travers.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

Gaerrillas.

JEFFRESON CETT, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 18, 1802.

On Thursday evening the steamer Emille was stopped and taken possession of at Portland by a

band of two hundred guerrillas. They passed Linn,

Osage Co., at one o'clock on the following morning

Later accounts state that the boat has returned.

having been abandoned by the guerrillas. They did but little damage to the beat. They selzed the

Activity of Rebels in Mississippi County.

Capt. Sperry, commanding at Bird's Point, ha

just returned from a scouting expedition. He re-ports that the Rebels in Mississippi County, Missouri,

are very active, and that the secoth in the surround

ing neighborhoods are flocking into the Rebel camp

is from 1,000 to 1,500. Squads of Robel horsemen

are scouring the country, stealing horses and plun-

sioner for this county, into the alleged malfessance

of Dr. John J. Moran, the examining surgeon for

the draft. This examination is not to establish the

guilt or innocence of Dr. Moran, but to decide

whether the enrollment has been vitiated by his action in the premises. William B. Hill, Secretary

of State of Maryland, has been appointed by Gov.

Bradford a special Commissioner to make the ex-amination, and presides. The State is represented by Col. W. P. Maulsby as counsel, and W. B. Nel-

son as acting counsel for Dr. Moran. Six witnesses

were examined to-day-John Shuff of Catoctin Dis-

trice, John McPherson of Williams, James Storm of

Frederick County, John L. Willhide, near Woods-

on their way north.

dering private citizens.

Capt C. J. Reynolds, Acting Chief of Artillery. Liout. L. A. Barlett, Acting Aid. Lieut. A. S. Snediker, Acting Ordnance Officer.

confidence and respect."

mencement of the battle of Antietam.

vessel, and ordered to return North.

ordered to the iron-clad steamer Passaic.

the Monticello.

as members of his Staff:

of Mr. Van Buren.



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NEW-YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1862.

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revoked by order of the President, it appearing that he acted under orders from the Adjutant-General of that State. The Secretary of War, in a letter to RECONNOISSANCE IN SEARCH OF THE EMENY. him, says the explanations are entirely satisfactory to the Department, and adds "they exonerate you

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
Washingron, Oct. 19, 1862.
The following dispatch has been received from

night before last for the purpose of feeling the ene-Assistant Paymaster Jesse P. Woodbury has been

train of a few wagons sent out to him from Fairfax ing a quantity of our uniforms, our pickets are liable Dr. Wm. Gale of Brooklyn, New-York, has been Court House under an escort had been captured at to be deceived, and unless the greatest precaution it appointed Acting Assistant Surgeon, and ordered to Haymarket by 400 Rebels, and that their force was observed disastrous consequences might ensue. advancing toward Thoroughfare Gap, which ha had taken the precaution to guard, he at once moved for-Gen. Doubleday, commanding First Division, Hooker's corps, has named the following gentlemen ward to meet the enemy, who had pressed upon the Gen. Patrick is now Provost Marstal of the Army party left at the Gap, and after a skirmish obliged of the Potomac. them to retire, in consequence of the superior num-bers of the Rebe's. Gen. Stahl coming up, attacked the enemy. A smart fight ensued, in which we lost two men, and had one captain wounded. The enemy were driven back through Thoroughfare Gap toward Haymarket, pursued by Stahl. A caiseon full of ammunition was captured and about 80 pris- Strart's men attempting to make his way across the GEN. SCOTT'S LETTER.

The copy of a letter written by Gen. Scott to the Secretary of State on the day before the inauguration ouers were taken.

in 1861, published by John Van Buren, if authentic, trent, along the different roads.

must have been derived from some source other than A small detachment of Rebels was seen at Bristhe State Department, since neither the President tow station this moon; also a locomotive under steam, nor the Secretary of State has any knowledge of the which rapidly departed upon the approach of our manner in which any communication to either of cavalry. them from Gen. Scott could have got into the hands

of Mr. Van Buren.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZE MONEY.

Prize money amounting to nearly \$400,000 has been ordered to be distributed in the following cases.

Gap on Thursday, having encamped at White Plains Letters in relation to the matter should be addressed Wednesday night.

A train of five wagons loaded with provisions and forage sent from Centrev'lle to Gen. Stahl was aptured near New-Market by a party of North engaged in adjusting the costs. The net proceeds C

> Reports are continually coming into Sigel's headquarters from deserters that large parties of Rebels are retiring from Winchester.

10 p. m .- We have just received the following

Rebel cavalry officer, who is known as a spy.

PROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC give us battle.

The Enemy Met With-Cavalry and Artillery Skirmishing-Return of Our

The troops under Gens. Hancock and Humphreys who left Thursday morning to make the reconnot sance in the direction of Winchester, returned after

The Alleged Malfensunce of Dr. Moran.

FREDRICK, Md., Saturday, Oct. 18, 1882.

An investigation was to-day commenced at the office of Judge Mahoney, the Enrollment Commis-within a short distance of With Gen. Humphreys it was different. The Rebels followed him, with cavalry and artillery, within a short distance of Shepherdstown, opening with the latter whenever they could get within range. Our loss was, one man killed and six wounded. The troops safely recrossed at Shepherdstown ford, last evening, bringing with them a number of prisorers. The Rebel wounded, numbering 100, left at Charlestown, were brought within our lines yesterday forenoon, where they will be The Rebels had between forty and fifty paroled. killed and wounded on Thursday night, in disputing the advance of Gen. Humpbreys's troops.

On the recommendation of Dr. Letterman, Medical

The evidence to-day was unfavorable to Dr. Morran, but he and his friends contend that his entire innocence in this matter can be established. The examination will be continued on Monday afternoon.

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Some of the cavalry Pa. Saturday, Oct. 18, 1862.

lurking about watching for an opportunity to escape.
Six of them were captured a few nights since in the midst of General Ricketts's camp. Several officers coatless, short of ammunition and without food and midst of General Rickette's camp. Several officers are included in the lists of those already captured.

The hospitals around Sharpsburgeare filled with wounded. Beside this, there is a very large number of Rebel sick and wounded in Shepberdstown. Some estimates place them as high as four thousand. The mortality among them is very great. Those even who are only slightly wounded are very feeble and emaciated from lack of proper attention and nourishment. Every attention, as far as medical attendance is concerned, is now given to them. A large number of their convalescents decline to accept the usual parole, but take the oath of allegiance and travel North.

Stringent orders have recently been issued relative to passes within and out of the lines of the army. Civilians, and officers even, are now required to have passes in visiting the several commands, and no civilian is allowed to cross the river above Harrer's Ferry upon any pretext whatever. This of Antieman. Until within a few days the enemy there was a considerable force of infantry and artil- Shepherdstown, and penetrated to within a few yards of brigade headquarters before they were repulsed. As the enemy have succeeded in procur

Day before yesterday Gen. Paul arrived he and took command of Gen. Patrick's old brigade The troops are receiving winter clothing.

A large quantity of medicine and forage was secured by the late expedition.

A South Carolinian was captured last night Dam No. 4, in citizen's dress. He is believed to have been a spy, though possibly he may be one of

river. His case is being investigated.
SERPHEREPOWE, Va., Saturday, Oct. 12 1862.
Our troops engaged in the reconnoisance are now returning to camp, having accomplished the object of the expedition. As no correspondents were allowed to accompany the column, I send what facts I have been able to gather from parties engaged in the povement.

After advancing on Thursday within a mile o Kearneyville our froops came upon two regiments of Rebels and a battery. A brief engagement casued, when the enemy fied to the hills beyond. In this engagement, or artillery skirmish rather, we lost one man killed and four wounded. The Rebels left four dead bodies upon the field.

Our advancing column continued to drive enemy before them all the afternoon and until night, shelling them from hill to hill. There was no infantry firing, except from our skirmishers, who were from regiments belonging to Gen. Sykes's Divi-

sion.

Our loss during the day did not exceed six killed and a dozen wounded. Of the killed, two belonged to the 8th Illinois cavalry, and three to Gen. Sykes's from your correspondent with Gen. Sign!

FARFAX Court House, Oct. 18, 1822.

Gen. Stahl returned with his force to Centreville was wounded by a piece of shell, which took off his this morning about 2 o'clock. After leaving Guines-right ear and inflicted a dangerous scalp wound. I

The Rebel loss is unknown, but was supposed to

Yesterday morning our forces advanced to within

These reconnoissances have established the fact

the whole affair. A number of prisoners were sent mediate vicinity of the river, and that whenever it in, among them the father of Capt. Ball, a noted shall be deemed advisable for our army to givance they are prepared to fall back, at least as far as Winchester, where they pretend to be prepared to WASHINGTON, Oct. 16, 1062.

The Star says that circumstances conspire to in duce the general impression among military men here that the Robels in Gen. McClellan's front will Forces to this Side of the Potemac -Cap. soon fight. He is evidently crowding them more ture of a Portion of Stuart's Cavalry- and more, and they have not evinced a disposition to give back. The fact that if they prefer retreating, he may, by moving upon the arc of the circle through some near part of the Blue Ridge, get before Richmond as soon, if not sooner, than they reach that point by marching down the valley to Staunton, is the reason why it is now thought they must fight before attempting a retreat.

> The Effect of the Raid on the Army - Who is Responsible !- Delay of Supplies-The Men are Clamorous for an Advance-Distressing Scenes in the Hospitals and on the Field-Patriotic Ladies from Pennsylvania-They Administer freely to all - Brend to the Weary Traveler --Milled by the Accidental Explosion of a Shell-Brig.-Gen. Paul.

SARRISURO, Md. Friday, Oct. 17, 1882. That Stuart's Cavalry has been allowed again to make the circuit of McClellan's Army, and return oaded down with plupder and mounted on new and aperior horses, is a humiliating reflection to every soldier. The conviction that idleness is making an insolent enemy is not doubted, and unless an early advance of the Army of the Potomac give him some new employment, invasions and cavalry raids will

new employment, invasions and cavalry raids will become common occurrences.

The Pennsylvania troops feel especially agricved that their State should be invaded right in their faces, and that the flames of their burning buildings should light up the horizon in sight of their camping grounds. The universal feelingts, that all is not right; that some one fails in the performance of duty; that a proper vigilance and a knowledge of the enemy's position and movements are not kept at headquarters.

iers.

A certain class of journals in Pennsylvania are already endeavoring to saddle the responsibility of

The Rebel army is consistent and without food, and conclose, short of ammunition and without food, and the respective to acceed our army in activity. The Army of the Potomac fought most valiantly on the 17th of September, and, anable to pursue the retreating enemy, has since then laid on the bat lefield a full all word to mouth, weiting for clothing and commissary supplies. Nor have these yet been furnished by lug nights it is appeared a the several departments. Ammunition was disappeared as the several departments. Ammunition was disappeared as the several departments.

will only whistle, "Up brakes!" the train will move forward.

Many scenes of the most distressing character are daily witnessed in the hospitais and on the field. This vast country, filled with the dead from every State, is the goal of many a sad pilgrinage. Some, coming to find the dead, are everyoyed at finding the object of their search still living; others, who seek the living, are shown the spot where lies the dead. In the beginning of the week, a mother and daughter, from a distant State, came to the hospitals in Sharpsbure, hoping to administer to the wants of their husbands, when they believed to be convelocentationable, and all the orage accurate for the Potomes, blue the regulars in the rear guard. As soon as the current of the original construction for a fight.

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howe been especially active and efficient in the good work. Soon after the news of the terrible battle reached them, Mrs. Cadwalader Evans, Mrs. Wm. Carver, Mrs. Isaac Holstein, Miss Sallie Roberts, Miss Sarah Preiet, and Miss Lizzie Brower, from the vicinity of Norristown, came to Sharpsburg with a large supply of bedding, bandages, clothing, fruits, delicacies, and medicines, all voluntary contributions from the chizens. A house was rented, and the business of doing good opened on an extensive scale. The beauty of the whole arrangement was that it was wholly untransmeled by re-tape dalays. Wherever want was discovered the remedy was immediately supplied without a requisition, "leave, or order.

seeling braneft a happier man, and a braver soldier even than before.

At another time, two boxes of oranges were distributed in a similar manner to a party equally worthy and alike grateful; the fruit being doubly nized on account of the free offering.

These ladies were afterward joined by Mrs. Wm. Holstein from the same county, with a new and full supply of stores. The news of the good work rapidly spread, and large quantities of fruits, vegetables, bread, butter, and clothing were forwarded from the torder counties in Pennsylvania. The ladies visited the cick and wounded in all the hospitule within ten alies of Sharpeburg, carrying good cheer and relief wherever they went. The medicines contributed by Charles Ellis & Co. of Philadelphia arrived very opportancly, as the public dispensary was entirely opportunely, as the public discensory was entired out of opiates and other articles most needed. The out of optates and other articles most needed. The distribution of these articles furnished a forcible illustration of the practicability of supplying things at ones when necessary, without awaiting orders and the death of the patient. It is common sense versus the "regular form." These ladies now return to their quiet and luxurious homes, conscious of having done a good work, and with them go the teful men.

fantry and artillory near the river at Shepherdstown. It was therefore determined, if possible, to discover the truth of the whole matter. Accordingly, a reconnoissance in force was sent out from Gea. Porter's corps, to act conjointly with a similar expedition from Harper's Ferry.

At daylight on Friday morning a brigade of Sykes's regulars, in command of Major Lowell; Tyler s brigade of Pennsylvania troops, new levice; Griffin's brigade, in command of Col. Alexander of the 2d D. C.; Hazlett's and Martin's lat Massachusetts batteries, and Averill's cavalry crossed the river belous. Shepherdstown, in order to make the required requiressance.

The expedition was intrusted to the command of Gen. Humphreys, who had been selected as well on account of his scientific ability as for his military skill, as not only the position of the enemy but also the character of the surrounding country was to be learned.

The enemy's pickets were met on the river bank, and driven in. Three miles beyond Shepherdstown,

The enemy's pickets were met on the river bank, and driven in. Three miles beyond Spepherdstown, cavalry and mullery were discovered in the woods. Skirmishers were sent out, and an effort made to provoke the enemy into a fight, but for this he had no relish, and was quite cortent with an occasional brush with our advance. The enemy continued to fall back until he reached Kearneysville, five miles from the river, where he made a stand, with a body of infantry and cavalry and six pieces of artillery.

The position of the enemy was well taken on a wooded hill, from which he kept up a brisk fire for about an hour, but both the artillery and musket

tributed to Hooker's Corps on Amesian, and blankets for a Fall and Winter campaign are promised to be delivered "soon."

It was 12 o'clock yearcing when our advance passed through Leestown. Beyond this place the move against the enemy. If the main on the engine will only whistle, "Up brakes!" the train will move forward.

Many scene of the most distressing character are Many scene of the most distressing character are faily witnessed in the hospitais and on the field, where a considerable body of the enemy was discovered to force. The left wing of his army is supposed till to rest at Bunker's Hill.

A cotachment of cavely was sent across to Smith-field, where a considerable body of the enemy was sent in active preparation for a fight.

The full object of the expedition having been accomplished, and all the orders executed, Gen. Humphrey commends A soon as

Mothers nursing their sons, wives earing for their lusbands, sisters administering to brothers, and Christian ladies looking to the wants of the friendless, are seen in every hospital and stokeroon, bending in deep solicitude over their wounded patients. It is a seen for angels of mercy to look upon with glessure, and be whose eyes do not metr in tears at the sight mass have a heart cold indeed.

A party of lidies from Montgomery County, Pa. have been especially active and efficient in the good work. Soon after the news of the terrible battle.

Rebel Troops Concentrating at Holly Springs-Reported Attack on

Gen. Price is said to be gathering a large numb of troops at Holly Springs, with the view of attacking some point on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. There is a rumor here, apparently not well auth tigated, that an attack has been made by the Rebe

on the Union troops at Island No. 10. No boat has arrived from Memphis in three days and trouble is feared on the river.

IMPORTANT REBEL MOVEMENTS IN WESTERN VIRGINIA.

Evacuation of that part of the State by all the Rebel Infantry and Artillery-It is supposed they have gone to Resenfore

inia Volunteers, recently a prisoner, released by the tehels a few days since, reached Point Picasant today, having walked all the way from Charlestown

He reports that all the Rebel infantry and artifler; have left Western Virginia, after having soc large quantities of salt from the wells in the val It is conjectured that they have gone to East Ten

There are no Rebels now in the valley, exc Col. Jenkins's guerrillas.

This intelligence is perfectly trustworthy.

of having done a good work, and with them go the
prayers of many grateful men.

A young man from Utoa, N. Y., died in the hose
pital on Tuesday from a wound occasioned by the
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troops were left behind as deserters, some of whom he was personally acquainted with. Gea. Cox and staff arrived here from Gallipolis this evening. There has been considerable activity among regiments here to day, and more reexpected immediately. The General has a fair opportunity of increasing his military fame, and his frends believe he will avail himself of it speedily. We hope most sincerely that his "Eastern laurels" will not be permitted to degenerate into "Western willows."

Maine and New-Hampshire Regiments. The 23d Maine Regiment from Portland left her this morning, via Fall River, for New-York.

The 14th New-Humpshire Regiment also left here

this morning, via the Worcester and New-London

From Newbern, N. C.

The Newbern Progress, Oct. 13, says:

The Newbern Progress, Oct. 10, says:
Gov. Stanly and lady, arrived here on Saturday
evening last, from New-York via Beamfort. The
Governor returns in good spirits and full of vigor.
The United States gunboat Seymour, which was
anagged and sutk a short time since in the Nedae,
just above this city, has, by the indefatigable exertions of her crew, been raised, repaired, and is by
good fighting trim, and her crew are anxious for a
brush with the enemy of our nation's honor.

of the 19th Wisconsin Volunteers from the service FROM GEN. SIGEL'S CORPS.

The Enemy Driven Through the Gap.

our correspondent at Gen. Sigel's headquarters: 1
Parsex Count-House, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1862.
An expedition under Gen. Stahl was sent out the

Capts. Malley, 2d United States Artillery, and F. A. Davies, 11th United States Infantry, are demy. They went out by way of Aldie to Middle-burg, where the force was divided and a portion tailed for duty at the Military Academy, the former sent by way of Snickersville to Lecebusg, with in-structions to return to Aldie, while Gen. Stahl with effect to check the system of Rebol espionage which Professor of French. Commander Wm. Reynolds the remainder of his command went to Upperville, they have successfully maintained since the battle thence, via Rectortown and Salem to White Plains, at which place he camped on Friday night. At have, without doubt, been accurately informed by Upperville he ascertained that there was no force their spice of our forces and position. Only a night of the enemy this side of the Shenandoah, but that or two since a body of Rebels crossed the river near

> lery at Millwood. Learning this morning that a provision and forage

At last accounts Gen. Stahl passed Gainesville at noon, following the enemy, who were in full ro-

Gen. Stahl started on a reconneisance to Aldie

ville, as before telegraphed, he continued the pursuit have not as yet ascertained the names of the others of the flying Robels to New-Baltimore, whence they killed and wounded. Rebels had some considerable force at the latter be more severe than ours. place, and as Geo. Stahl is too cautious to be caught in a trap, he posted part of his force at New-Baltimore, proceeding with the advance to Warrenton. Everything indicated that they had made a precipi-Reaching that town close on the footsteps of the flying into retreat. A captured prisoner said that Gen Robels, he captured their pickets, and then rede nearly Squart was to have entertained at his headquarters into the town. Here he found a brigade of cavalry, a party of ladies about the time of the arrival of our a regiment of infantry, and a battery. The infantry men. This prisoner says that the Rebels have been were advanced as skirmishers, and the artillery lying mactive, waiting for reenforcements. ok place, but, with only cavalry to attack, it was a mile of Smithville, meeting no further opposition, impossible to force the Rebels from their position, and communication was opened with Gen. Han-and, after an hour or more of irregular fighting, Gen. Stabl withdrew his tired forces, and marched to Centreville, which place he reached about 2 o'clock this menced their return yesterday afternoon, and will morning. The loss on the part of our forces is one all doubtless be in camp in the course of the day. killed and about ten wounded. Great credit is due These recognoissances have established the fact to Gen. Stabl for the manner in which he conducted that there is no considerable Rebel force in the im-

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HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } arriving at Smithfield, five miles from Bunker Hill; none of the enemy interfered with the return of

Director of the Army, a Medical Board, consisting of Surgeon George Suckley and Surgeon Pino, United States Volunteers, and Assistant-Surgeon Wellson, borough, and Irvings Parson of this city. This last witness is in the employ of Dr. Moran. There are quite a number of other witnesses yet to be exany doubt exists will be compelled to undergo

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